NO SIGNS OF A STRUGGLE.

Ross Takes Things Very Calmly.

CERTAIN HUGHES WAS DEAD.

A Brief Statement from the Prisoner-Personal History, &c.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Georgester Courthouse, Va., February 15.—Last night this village was starded by annonacement that Joshua Ross, a George P. comminent Republican politician and lawver, and killed his uncle, Mr. George Hukha, a sealthy farmer, the owner of the handsome state of White Marsh and other properties in this county. To-day the excitement was intense, the people coming in from all the aurounding sections to accertain the cause. Many were the opinious expressed, but no property-owners and urge them to boycott.

Joshua Ross, his wife, sister, and mother a fixed with Mr. Hughes in this village, a few hundred wight from the court-house, in a handsome dwelling recently hunt. Last night shoul To'clock Ross shot and killed his uncle while the latter was lying in bed, laying retired for the night. Mr. Hughes, lafter going to be I, told a member of the family that he was recall. y, and asked that a planer

left hand under the head and with a bit

The ball pencirated the brain. Upon the hed clothes were stains of blood, but there was nothing in the room that indicated that a strungle had taken place between the two.

him. Here is the pistal lying on the floor. ock Thursday morning Rosssen a telegram to his mother, who was in Rich-mond, Va., on a visit, which reads as follows: Come to Clay Bank to-night. We must

Hose was not confined in fall till about 2 p'clock that night. He frequently walked in the yard smoking a cigar. THE INCCEST.

The Coroner's inquest was held this morning at 10 o'clock, but no witnesses were examined on account of Ross, through his unsel, objecting. He made the following tement: On Thursday, he said, his wife casted at his office, remaining sometime and 's statement was correct, and he replied

Hughes was a native of Ireland, and can Hughes was a native of Ireland, and came to this country when quite young. In 1873 he was inred engaged as an imparting merchant in New York, and was widely known in the huancial circles of that city. In 1869 he had made purchases of valuable real estate in the country of Gloucester, including the famous farm known as White Marsh, for which he paid \$00.000. This property he greatly improved, intending to make it his country residence. He failed in the financial crists of 1873 and all of his Gloucester property was deeded to his wife, who was an least leaf of the or the result of the residence o

death Mr. Hughes became heir to all her

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Permanent Organization - Commit-

tees Appointed, &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., February 15.—The Young
Men's thristian Association Convention
assembled this morning at the usual kour
and the attendance was much larger, as a
number of delegates arrived on the previous number of dregates opened with prayer, followed by singing led by E. T. Dadmun. The organist is Master Melihany, of Stunton, who is only eleven years of age. M. B. Williams then delivered an address on Bible reading, which was much enjoyed, after reading, which was much enjoyed, after which a permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, H. M. Mellbany, Staunion; Vice-Presidents-H. D. Reynolds, Norfolk; W. M. Graybill, Roanoke, and R. W. Peatross, Danville; Secretary, A. R. Goodchild, Petersburg; Assistant Secretary, J. W. Adams, S. E. Controlled in the Secretary of the Adams, Controlled in the Secretary of the Adams, Standard Secretary, J. W. Adams, S. E. Controlled in the Secretary of the Se

fund to defray the expenses of the confer-ences. The subject was discussed by va-rious members.

This closed the morning session.

In the afternoon W. H. Morris, of Baltimore, gave a practical demonstration of the methods of training a Young Men's Christian Association Bible-Class. P. A. Arthur, of Richmond, then road a paper on "The Young Men's Meeting," followed by a paper from "How May the Meetings be More Efficient, in Developing Christian Volume. Efficient in Developing Christian Young Men," by Mr. Goodeniid, of Petersburg. W. T. King, of Norfolk, read a paper on "Spiritual Work of the Gymnasium." The question drawer was then opened and entertained the convention till adjournment.

LYNCHBURG NOTES. Fighting Coupons-New Company Organtzed-in Jail.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch, lowing anti-coupon committee was appointed by Senator Daniel last night to wait on W. L. Moorman, W. B. Dignie, John D. Holt, Camilius Christian, J. B. Winfree, J. B. Anderson, W. D. Adams, W. A. Strather, W. M. Seay, J. W. Watts, W. H. Wren, George P. Watkins, P. A. Erise, J. H.

held a meeting and determined to organize a company, to be called the Loan and Invest-ment Company, and have appointed com-It is understood they are making fine on in the city lail for safe-keeping. Walker's

Archbeshop Janssen, of New Orleans.

Private and, Pa., February 15.—The Grand Lake Coal Company, one of the largest coal firms in this city, has confessed judgment for \$10,000 in favor of Isaac S. Van Voorbis. thext Filoay. Persons interested state that the indebtedness of the firm will exceed \$200,000 and may reach \$200,000. The com-pany has been in existence for twenty-five years, and in the opinion of the coal-men and business-men of Pittsburgh was consid-ered one of the most reliable of any doings.

Direct-Tax Bill.

Ross married Mrss Rhoda Shipley, of Baltimore, a few months and, a handsome ferrors in muster was affected. Washington, February 15.—The conferrors on the direct tax bill have finally agreed. The Senate conferrees accept the

favorably reported to the Senate in substantially the same form in which it came from the House. The members of the committee say their mail is burdened with letters from all parts of the country demanding the passage of the bill, one of them having today received letters from three clerryunes, and that Kansas Chy and even Chicago are in a state of great excitement over the mainter. In the former place it amounts to almost a panic. Senator Dawes, who has been opposed to the bill, is now quoted as an alvocate of its passage, or at least is no longer active in opposition.

hand; but then Mahone got hufly and declined to talk with the senator. There is no love lost between Mahone and Riddicherger. It is reported that Riddicherger wants to be appointed United States District Autorney when his term as senator expires. In all this parcelling out of the offices the Mahoneltes are not putting the name of Congressman Yost in the pot. Congressman Yost in the pot. Congressman you have been opposed to the bill, is now quoted as an alvocate of its passage, or at least is no longer active in opposition.

rish indy of high birthand rate intelligence. The title to this property was for a long time in dispute in the courts, when the Highese were represented by Hon. Henry R. Pollard, and the case was finally decided in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia (assect Tabb against Hughes) in favor of Mrs. Hughes.

Ross was formerly editor of the Tidewater Laberal and represented the county of Gioucester for two terms in the Legislature. He stood high in the councils of his party, the Republican.

THE TOBACCO BILL IN PAVORABLE CONDITION, BUT WILL

Mahone and Satellites After Harrison's

Comforting Crumbs-Republicans

Discussing the Gubernato-

rial Question. (From Our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, February 15, -The House Committee on Appropriations met again this morning, and by a vote of 10 to 4 ordered a morning, and by a vote of 10 to 4 ordered a favorable report to be made on the Cowles tobacco bill. The four members who voted against the proposition are all Democrata-Messrs. Forney of Alabama, Foran of Ohio, Sayers of Texas, and Rice of Minnesota. A change was made in the bill which will be quite acceptable to the people of Virginia, North Carolina, and other tobacco-growing States. It takes from the Cowless bill the first four sections, and inserts the first nd therefore Mr. Randall and his followers

lina members are doing all they can to have the totacco taxes wiped out, and if it is not done it will not be their fault.

This town is full of Republican politicians from Virginia at present. Maliona is here, and some of his most faithful adherents have been hanging around birn for several days and nights. They come and go, and the length of stay depends entirely those the amount of noney these honors politicians. New York, February 15.—The Catholic amount of money these honery politicians News of this city has received the following table in their pockets. There have been cathegram: other States say is true. The movement on the part of so many southern Republicans to have an Attorney-General of their choice in the Cabinet is dead against Manone. The only place that he could fill would be the postmaster-general-bite, and. Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, is booked for that whether Games Harrhow likes it or not. General Harrison likes it or not.

According to the gossip picked up here
the commination are pushing ex-Attorney-

this read has been one of the chief obstacles thing is done for him by Harrison, is stated in the way of bringing the negotiations to a for collector of internal-revenue in the Richhis old place back as po-imister it Petersourg. Bob Mayo, of Westmoreland, had been talked of for Solicitor-General, but it is

by the borde.

Some of the crowd want to do something for Jim Smith, of Richmond; at least that is what they were talking about last right, but they hadn't decided yet what Jim ought to have, whether postmaster or collector of Ex-Senator John F. Lewis is here, spend

probably couldn't get one if he wanted it under the new deal.

The Virginia Republicans are talking up

The Otlahoma Bitt.

(By telegraph to me Dispatch.)

Washindron, February 15.—The indications are that the Oklahoma bit will be favorably reported to the Senate in substantially the same form in which it came from the House. The members of the committee say their mail is burdened with lefters from all parts of the country described in the favorable present the committee of the country described in the favorable present the favorable pres

Mr. Handan free this morning, but as it was private-iiil day Messrs, Mills, Tracey, and Heard objected. Mr. Mills declares that the Cowles-Randail bill shull not pass the House.

private pension bills and at 10 o'clock sidjourned until to-morrow. An ineffectual attempt was made to pass the bill granting a pension to General Sheridan's widow. Objections from Messes. Cheadle of Indiana and Kilgore of Texas stood in its way.

Ranged.

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Alexandria. Minn., February 15.—John Lee was langed here to-day for the murder of Charles Cheline at Brandon, Minn., on the night of July 19, 1888. Executive clemency saved Martin Moc, who was to have been hanged with him, from a similar fate. They were hard-working and industrious follows, both of them, and the murder was the result of a drunken carousal.

Qualified for Office.

**moonshine 'section of the Cowies bill.* It is learned later that the vote on the reported of 9 to 2, as at first reported. Those in favor of the measure were Messes. Randall, Clements, Pelix Campbell of New York, Gay, Cannon. Ryan, Butterworth, Long, McComas, and Henderson. Those opposed to it were Messes. Forney, Forney, Savers, and Ricc. Mr. Forney save that be will report the substitute bill removing the duty on manufaction that the was in favor of the cowies bill, but that the measure reported was nuch different, and that it was because of the changes which had been made that he opposed the reporting of the bill. Cigars and cheroots, he said, should be taxed and were taxed by the Cowies bill, but were Paris, and were taxed by the Cowles but, but were made free of tax by the measure reported. Mr. Sayers, of Texas, said that be intended

President, H. M. Melloany, Skunton; Vice President, M. Goodchild, President, M. Goodchild, President, M. Goodchild, President, Assistant Stemographer, W. J. King, Norfolk; W. J.

necessarily insurmountable obtatale to the accomplishment of the wishes of the friends of the bill to repeal the tobacco.ax.

The formal actino of the Appropriations Committee upon the Cowies bill was to strike out sections 1 and 2 of Mr. Randal's terification to sections 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 16 of the Cowles bill. In the shape in which it will be reported the bill provides that after duly 1st the saic and disposition of the same and all law relating to internal-revenue taxes on manufactured tobacco, smuff, cars, che to be raid by manufacturers of and delers in leaf tobacco, estail dealers in leaf tobacco, estail dealers in leaf tobacco, ceital dealers in leaf tobacco, south, and clars, and delers in leaf tobacco, south, and clars, and delers in leaf tobacco, south, and clars, and delers in leaf tobacco, south, and clars, the manufacturers of smuff and of clars is all of repealed. It is provided sho that a draw-back equal to the tax shall be raided on undroken fectory packages in the wind of manufacturers of smuff and of clars, the more than the law takes effect, and a redemption at a pro raid velution of special-lax stamps, back equal to the tax shall be raided on the law takes effect, and a redemption at a pro raid velution of special-lax stamps, and calcar the law takes effect, and a redemption at a provided of the thing, restricting, or required two provides that all laws and contract the law takes effect, and a redemption at a provided to the sail to showed upon such articles entered for exportant of the second section provides that will the maximum, it is also provided that warries of an exportant of the shellman of a subtraction of the shellman of a subtraction of the shellman of a subtraction of the shellman of the shel of seized distilling apparatus and authorize
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December 18th comes a telegram from all he knew. Soumes said that a calling himself Wison wrote to 1888, to the German Ministers at Washington and London directing them to Inform secretary the recognized the writing as that of a and London directing them to inform secre-tary layard and Lord Salisbury respecting the attack, and ordering the Minister at Washington to complain to the United States Government that the American Kieln was propriated by the Markey

man Consul at Apis. The report is dated danuary 4th, and has thirteen appendices dealing with events from December 4, 1888. These record that on December 19th Mathe exact sum represented as expend gaining possession of the letters, Ho trity-two. Mr. Hugher was fifty-right.

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foreign consuls to combine in order to restore peace.

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General Thomas L. Rosser, Mrs. R

(By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.)

Paris, February 15.—Meline is strongly averse to forming a Cabinet. He pleads ill health and lack of authority as reasons for

Inglis, Soames said the Times engaged Birc

anthracite.

in working order is 153,040 pounds, and 138,340 pounds is on the drivers. They have a tractive force of 271 pounds average pressure in the cylinder. Their cylinders are 22 inches in diameter by 28 inches stroke; driving wheels, 50 inches diameter; boiler, 6 feet in diameter and 13 feet 6 inches long over tube sheets. The tubes are 270 in number. sheets. The tubes are 270 in number, and 2½ inches in diameter. The fire-box is over 11 feet long inside by 42 inches wide, and is placed above the frames, but not above the wheels. The heating surface in the fire-box is 185 square feet, and the total heating surface 2,345 square feet. The engine is designed to burn

Consul-General to the Samoan Islands, Dismissed by Secre-

tary Bayard. Harold Marsh Sewall, United States Consul-General to Samoa, has resigned the office, after receiving a request from the Secretary of State that he should do



in accord with the views of the Adminis-Mr. Sewall is now in Washingon, where he recently testified before a

He was born at Bath, Me., in 1860. In 1878 he was entered a student at Harvard College, and in 1882 was graduated with distinction. Without loss of time dated February 24, 1888. It describes the endeavors of Americans and Englishmen to provide conflicts. A dispetch, dated September—, 1888, deals with the revolt of Mattan Leary, United States navy. After an account of the attack upon the Germans on account of the attack upon the Germans on Describer 1888, control of the state state of the triple of the control of the state of the triple of th speaks of the German policy in Samon as before the Senate committee is of a character to support the views of those who hold that the United States Government should maintain its rights in Samoa with a firm hand.

THE CHARPREUSE SECRET.

Monks by Whom the Liqueur is Manufactured.

A Paris letter says: For some days past a mild excitement has pervaded which no doubt the cable has apprised you-that Pope Leo XIII, had deterre inquish the monopoly of the liqueur whose process of manufacture is a secret with them. The sum offered was about \$16,000,000, and expressed the value the London bankers placed on the socret and monopoly that belong to the

A Papal legate visited the far-famed | Michmond city & (1971)... monastery-the Grand Chartreuse-some days after the offer had been rejected, and it was said that he carried with him from the Vatican many doctrines to show that the Monks were violating the rules of their order in engaging in commercial proposition of the London bankers. This story is officially denied to day by the Papal Nuncio, and the Monks may continue their old pursuits without fear of western North Carolina 1st 7s (0) 1991.

the office. On November 23th Fruce Bismark sent a telegram saying that if the vindication of Limasees was impossible the Ulmost advances should be made to reconcile
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to the firms and the control of the in the preparation of the inqueur. Each monk has his own grounds to cultivate, his own workshop to himself, and in them he pursues his daily manual occu-pations without conversation with any one, and alone to his self-communings.

A visit to the Grand Chartreuse many

desire to pay, but none is privileged to do so. When the early mouks were given the lands now occupied by the order Chartreuse was a desert. The place is not very cheering to day, and the ten mile ride away to the north of Grenoble runs through dreary roads that take six hours to traverse. The monastery is scated on a height in a narrow val-ley, with a rugged cliff on each side. The distillery is situated lower what's in a Name?

[Everything. "Sardines in clive off" and is a large number of common laborers under the direction of Flequet to office. The Temps (newspaper) to the development of industries and protection of public order. The Bourse to-day opened strady, and closed strong on the rumor that M. Leon Say would become Minister of Figure.

What's in a Name?

[Forest and Stream.]

Everything. "Sardines in clive off" and "Alaska mackerel" are considered far superior to the common membaden from which they spring. "Pickled whiteflish" are much more satisfactory to the development of industries and protection of public order. The Bourse to-day opened strady, and closed strong on the rumor that M. Leon Say would become Minister of Finance.

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posit its eggs peacefully.

We are reminded of a circumstance in a noted coffee-house in Melbourne a few years ago which created a great deal of excitement. The proprietor introduced a fish of surpassing sweetness and delicacy of flavor, under the name of "Sweet William." His patrons eagerly devoured "Sweet William," and the fish had a tremendous run. It was tender, juicy, and entirely free from bones. All wentswimeters of the double class, and are a awakened twice during the night to resident their shirts are

enraged customers. And so-what's in Cardinal Gibbons has endorsed the

They OUR MARKET REPORTS AND IN CORNECTION THEREWITH THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

> Record of the New York and Richmond Stock Exchanges-Grain, Flour, Cotton, Meat, and Other Quotations.

WASSINGTON, February 15.-For Vir-SNOW ginls, rain or snow, slightly warmer,

uige of Thermometer Yesterlay

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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Balvimone, Me., February B. -Virginia con-icle, 11: do. 10-40%, 33%, bnd; do. 3%, 65455%; International Computer Control, 75

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. FRIDAY, Polymery 13, 1983.

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WHEAT.—LONGUETY, 512 best-de prime att. 12; 20 buthels very good at 11.12. Shortberry, 116 best-de very good at 11.12. Total sales of wheat, CORN .- White, 44 bushels prime at 45c.

We quote Figs, \$2.20\$\$175 superfine, \$ \$1.25; extra, 11.34\$175 family, \$48\$4.53; polimity, country, \$1.758\$125 COTTON REPORT. Market firm quorations.
Middling, 34c.
Low Middling, 94c.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK.

Want's in a Name?

[Forest and Stream.]

Everything. "Sardines in clive oil" sell readily as disguised Fastport hering in cotton-seed oil. "Ocean trout" and "Alseka mackerel" are considered far superior to the common membaden from which they spring. "Pickled whiteflah" are much more satisfactory to the imagination than the wealfast which represent them in the market. "Cod steaiss" sound promising even when cut from the axyage wolffish. "Kennebee salmon" are always in demand whether from Maine or in the guise of redfish and steelhead from Oregon. It is, therefore, with little surprise that we hear just at this time of the wonderful dinners provided by a celebrated restaurator in Washington with "young halibut" from Norfolk as the chief attraction transformed and idealized from the homely and humble winter flatish, which has approached our shores, not to thrill epicures, but to deposit its eggs peacefully.

We are reminded of a circumstance in a noted coflee-house in Melbourne a few on the wondays, pulse and boiled herbs.

Freights steady. We are reminded of a circumstance in a noted coffee-house in Melbourne a few years ago which created a great deal of excitement. The proprietor introduced a fish of surpassing sweetness and delicacy of flavor, under the name of "Sweet William," and the fish had a tremendous run. It was tender, juicy, and entirely free from bones, All went swimmingly for a time. Inquiries failed to reveal the name of the new favorite until one lackless day somebody saw a barrefull of young sharks go into the establishment to be translated into "Sweet William," Then the volume of business suddenly shrunk and the air was black with threats of suits for damages by enraged customers, And so—what's in a name?

Eggs and cheese are their food on two days, pulse and boiled herbs on two days, pulse and bried and true; spring higher; Howard-street and t

CHICAGO

No. FCOTE, Mayo. bid. No. 2 O. pork, \$11,125, astl. 25, Lard, \$6.60. to. 95; shoulders, \$5.50 \$25, \$25; \$6.60. Whiskey, \$1.03. The leading futures ranged as

1.08% LABOR SHORT-RIBS. 6.15

July 6.15 6.20 6.17%

RETIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, February 15.—Wheat was dull today, with light trading. The market opened kahigher and advanced for more for May,
then broke oil for, but closed firmer and fyohigher than yesterday. Core was strong but
quies. Onto were active, stronger, and higher,
Rather more interest was manifested in hegproducts, and prices ruled higher, the advance
being moderately well supported to the close. CINCINNATL

CINCINNATI, February IS.—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet and firm; No. 2 red, St. Corn dull; No. 2 taixed, 35x5xx. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed, 75xc. Fork dull at \$11.75. Lar1, \$8.50. Bulk-meats and bacon quiet and unchanged, Whitsky steady at \$1.05. Hogs quiet and lower; common and light, \$2.75a\$4.05; packing and butchers', \$4.40a\$4.00. LOUISVILLE.

WHATSTOX Wilkington, N. C., February 18.—Turpestins im at the. Rosin firm; good strained, 82%-6, ar firm at \$1.05. Cruals turpestires firm; hard, 1.07; yellow dip and virgin, \$2.22.

NEW YORK COTTON PUPURES. New Tone, February IX.—Corton—Net receipts, 82 balos; gross receipts, 2,691 bales. Futures fosed steady; sales, 41,600 bales; February, 87,7369.70; March, 82,8148.82; April. 19.696.20; May, 88,9769.39; June, 519,0549.00; July, 10.114510.12; August, 519,178410.18; September, 8,78450.77; October, 81,58450.37; November and Jeccimber, 81,56482.2; January, 31,57453.60.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

NORFOLK PRANUT MARKET.

The old "B-Select" Whiskey, formerly

MARRIAGES. DEBOLD-THUER.-Married, at the Fine breet napties church, by the paster, her. J. S.

MINE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY DEATHS.

CONTRACTOR SERVICE SANCES

The funeral services of Mrs. MARY COURTE-NAY TALLAFERRO will be held at the Grace-Street (Fourth and Grace) Presbyterian church THIS Claturday) AFTERNOUN at a c'clock after the arrival of the 213 P. M. Chesappears and Ohio train. Friends and relatives are in-vited to attend.

ARRIVEO.
Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York, mer-chandlee and passengers, theorge W. Allen & Co., agents. SATERO. Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York, mer-chandise and passengers, George W. Allen

A Co. sgents.
Steamer Ariel, Doyo, Norfolt, merchandise and
passengers; L. S. Tatum, agest. FORT OF NEWPORT NEWA, FRANCIST 15, 1889. By Telegraph.

Harge Regulator, New York, to load coal.

FINANCIAL.

\$8,000 TO LOAN FOR A TERM of years on first-class city roal estate at 6 per sont. interest by CHEWNING & ROSE, Heal Sain & Brokers, fo 16-34 No. 5 north Tunth street.

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS. THE FIRM OF GOODMAN BRO-THER was dissolved february ship the death of NATHAN G. GOODMAN, and the business will be conducted under the same name and style by the undersigned as heretofore, sld. M. GOODMAN.

RICHMOND, VA., February 14, 1849. fe 14-34

TO LOVERS OF HORSE

Heving leased and completely remodelled the CENTRAL STABLES, 1816 and 1221 cass Franklin street. I am now ready to board herses in first-class strice, either in box or upon stall, ou ground of board floor, and with best of feed, as flory of W. J. Todds his golden-seed cast, gittedge hay, and sliver straw. Nowing your patronage, I remain. Respectfully, 15 10-15.

ptember, 33-564, value; Softember, 33-542, him. Futures steaty, 5 4 P.M.—February, 5 55-542, seller; February at March, 5 35-544, buyer; March and April, 14-564, buyers; April and May, 5 34-544, buyer; May and June, 5 34-564, buyer; June and 14, 5 35-544, buyer; July and August, 35-545, buyer; August and September, 34-544, seller; September, 5 34-544, seller, utures closed steaty.

MINIATURE ALMANAO, FERRUARY 16, 1869. PORT OF RICHMOND, FREEBUARY 15, 1889.

RESIVED.

Steamship Berkshire, Providence, and sailed for West Point, merchandise.
Steamship Boottish Prince, Galveston, and sailed for Liverpool, casled.
Steamship Camden, Boston, to coal.
Steamship Glenogie, New Orleans, to coal.
Steamship Ameterst, Galveston, to coal.
Schooner J. B. Ogden, Tale, New York, to load coal.

Steamship Forinquin, Havre, coal.
Tug Underwriter, with barges Roman and MeCautey, Boaton, roal.
Senconer W. H. Balley, Pearce, New York,
coal.

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